BESSIE JONES.

Dessis Joses was fickle and fair, with eyes like heaven, and O, such hald so midnight raven's wing could compare A moment with it. I tell you what, if ever you toved a fickle maid, fou'll know of what stuff Bessis Johns

made;
O. Bessie, the wicked, winsoms jade,
With lips like an apriorti

with lips like an apricet!

I called her "angel," and she said "hush!"

I swore that I loved her, and then it was 'tush!"

A strange little giggle and poppy like blush,

And "I don't care to change my lot!"

I said, "Then I'll blue out my orains fiekle

maid!"

I wouldn't—you've none to spare I'm afraid!"

O, Bessie, the wicked, winsome jade,

With lips like an apricot!

I maked from the her.

I rushed from the house in wild despair;
I might—or I might not—have torn my hair;
But no matter—that's neither here nor there!
I loved, get jilled, ignored the spot;
Had the blues, recovered, but never essayed
to pay court to another, on account, I'm afraid
of Bersie—the wished, will some jade,
With lips like an apricot!

Well, she married a man twice as old
As herself—tiod bless you, the truth must be
told!
She endured an old man for the sake of his
gold,
And I think you will enzy her net;
At least till the "old chap" is quietly laid
In the tomb of his fathers—long gone to the
shade.

shade, essie, thou wicked, winsome jade, With lips like an apricot!

with tips like an apricot!

"An old man's darling"—"A young man's slave!"

Was the soul excuse that my fickle love gave. For welding a man with one foot in the grave, And I wished her mue, joy of her lot; and I—though I'm single, and forty, and staid. Should have easted, no doubt, but for this fickle maid.

O. Bessie, the wished, winsome jade, With tips like an apricot!

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I don't know that they are or any con

The farm you sold last spring was advertised in one of them and you thereby obtained a customer.'

'Very true Major, but I paid three dol-

And your nephew was a candidate for the Legislature, you was highly gratified at his newspaper, defence, which elected him and cost you nothing.

Yes, but these little things are news to the readers and make the people take the papers.

the propers.

'No, no, Squire not if they were all like yon. Now I tell you Squire, the day will come when somebody will write a long eulogy on your life, character &c. a d the printer will put it in type, with a heavy black rule over and under it, and with all your riches this will be done for you as a grave for a pauper. Your wealth, liberality a d all such will be spoken of, but the printer as he spells the words in arranging the type, will remark: 'Poor, mean, devil, he never took the paper and is now swindling the printer out of his liberality and all such will be spoken of the printer out of his liberality and all such will be spoken of the printer out of his liberality and all such will be spoken of the printer out of his liberality and all such will be spoken of the printer out of his when, devi, he never took the paper and is now swindling the printer out of his funeral notice, if he is dead.'

Good morning Squire.'

What as Old Man has Noticeb.—I have noticed that all men are honest when

well watched.

well watched.

I have noticed that purses will hold pen-uies as well as pounds.

I have noticed that in order to be a rea-sonable creature, it is necessary at times to be downright mad.

I have noticed that some men are so-honest that nemessity compels them to be dishoused in the end.

I have noticed that silks, broadcloths and justic are often huntil, with other necessity

evers are often bought with other people's

There noticed that whatever is is right that few exceptions—the left eye, the it les, and the lest ede of a plan pod-

I have noticed that the prayer of the solids man is, "Forgive as our debts," while he noticed that who does him pay to the atmost ferthing.

I have noticed that who thinks every man a regue is very certain to see one when he shaves himself, and he ought, in more to his neighbor, to surrender the rance of the meighbor, to surrender the rance of the more of that money is the feel's along the house of the coremos man's subjected when a coremos man's subjected when all men speck well.

I have indeed that all men speak well and all men speak well and that contend that on the pare dead, and that contend and that contend and that contend and the pare dead, and that contend are the pass of the good and virtuous. Is there any particular cemetery where the bad men are thereof.

Mr roke is easy, and my barden wilght.

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